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Daily Weather Bulletin. Vestern Union Telegraph Lines for May 25, 9 A. M.

CITIES.	TH'R	WIND.	WEATHER,
Louisville	72	S. W.	Clear.
Memphis	74	W.	Clear,
Nashville	70	S. E.	Clear.
Cincinnati	70	S.	Clear.
Cleveland,	74	8.	Hazy.
Pittsburg	55	W.	Clear.
St. Louis	73	S.	South.
Chicago	70	S. W.	Clear,
Baltimore	66	S. W.	Hazy.
Havana	79	None.	Clear,
Key West	80	E.	Clear.
Augusta	67	S.	Clear.
Dubuque	60	S. W.	Clear.
Washington	68	W.	Hazy.
Philadelphia	65	S. W.	Clear.
Chattanooga.	68	S. E.	Clear.
Montgomery	75	1	Clear.
Houston	-		Cloudy.
Shreveport	74	S. E.	Clear.
Vicksburg	-	/	Clear.
Jackson	_	S. E.	Cloudy.
Natchez	68	S. E.	Clear.
Baton Rouge	70	S. E.	Clear.
Osyka	67	S.	Clear.
New Orleans	72	S. E.	Clear,
Plaister Cove	50	S.	Foggy.
Halifax	58	S. E.	Clear.
Boston,	65	W.	Clear,
New York	74	N. W.	Hazy.
Buffa'o	66	S.	Clear.
Mobile	80	V 8.	Clear.
Knoxville	- 69	8.	Clear.
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THE CITY.

City Court Grand Jury.

meanor being represented.

Knights Templar.

The Knights Templar, Louisville Commandery, meet at their asylum in Masonic Temple to-night. The proposed excursion give their annual strawger to Lexington, on the 10th day of June, the benefit of the Widows and Temple to-night. The proposed excursion hence a full attendance is desired.

Strawberry Festival.

The ladies of Calvary Church hold 26th, for the benefit of the poor. The adpoor, and he who "giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord.'

Burglarious.

Burglars gained an entrance to a house on Walnut street, between Second and Third, last night, by cutting the shutters of the parlor windows. All the doors leading to the interior rooms from the parlor were securely barred, and the burglars quietly, left the house as they entered, having taken nothing from the parlor so far as is known at present.

Work on the Louisville Canal.

The Secretary of War has had under consideration the question of a division of the appropriations made by the last river and harbor bill, with special reference to giving a portion to prosecuting the work on the Louisville canal. He is clearly of have the improvements go on.

Lecture This Evening.

serving of every civilized attention.

Splendid Paintings.

There will be on exhibition at Escott's thereafter, a number of rare paintings, by Bradford, the great artist. Chief among these is the celebrated "Crushed by Ice bergs," which has extorted the highest praise from connoissieurs of art, both in taken the initiatory steps on the part of Europe and America. It is of large size the city to pay appropriate respects to the 7x12 feet-and represents an arctic scene. The other paintings are also of great head, which will arrive here Thursday

A White Brute.

A white man with a black heart (and a black sweetheart, too), one Sam Dulaney, was before the Police Court this morning, charged with an indecent assault on a ne gro girl aged only six years. The information was conveyed to Officers Sweeney and Foreman, by a negro woman, who is represented to be not only the paramour of the brute but the mother of the child he.attempted to assault. His case has not been disposed of, but it would be well for him to serve the State in prison for all remains to Frankfort.

Glover's Skating Rink.

The rink was crowded, as usual, last ficient to enable any one to "see" the pleasure to be derived from exercise on parlor skates. If one would spend a pleasto visit the rink on Seventh street.

Crnel Man.

Henry Nelson and Betty Clark, two colwere never married. Henry has abused Betty shamefully in divers ways, and howed his dissatisfaction with his manner of living with her. Betty has been sick r several weeks, and the seoundrel

A Capital Story.

During the late "unpleasantness" a party of Federal soldiers entered a small stamps, he was not in for anything more The grand jury of the City Court was in der all the circumstances, and says: 'Fel- and his blood to warm up to boiling heat. session this morning. A great amount of lers, let's take a drink, I'll be d-d if my He found his wife with t'other feller. your name Fellers?"

Strawberry Festival.

The ladies of the Unitarian Church will will be discussed at the meeting to-night, Home, on Thursday and Friday evenings of the present week, at the Masonic Temple. It is unnecessary to recur to the sucand belles of our city will remember that perienced immediate relief. evenings of the present week.

The Commercial Convention.

October 12, which bids fair in it money for this purpose, and intends to or as a method of restoring domestic been more scientifically performed in this peace and kind feeling, to be the most im- or any other country. posing convention ever held in the United The Nestorian Presbyter delivers his States since the formation of the Constisecond and last lecture this evening at tution. There may be some old fogies in Weisiger Hall, in aid of the Cretan suffer- Louisville, but there are also irrepressi- the German Evangelical Christian Society ers. Subject: "The great Eastern ques- bles, among them our friends Col. Duncan tion; and the Religious Life of the People and General Chilton, who seem to have of Tarkey." We earnestly hope that the the measure so much at heart. And with lecture of this evening will be well attend- the co-operation of the live men of the ed, as the course is certainly worthy of city we look forward to great results. our generous support, and the subject de- There will be a preliminary meeting, we understand, Thursday evening, of about range for a mass meeting of the mergallery, 68 Main street, on Thursday and chants, manufacturers, &c., on Wednesday, June 2d, for the purpose of assisting in all necessary details.

Gov. Morehead's Remains.

We understand that Mayor Bunce has remains of ex-Governor Charles S. Moreevening on the steamer Richmond. Mayor

The jury, yesterday, in the case of Mary Jordan, indicted with her daughter Ranight, by beautiful ladies and attentive chel Shoulders for murder, in killing the young men. Every one who visits the young babe of the latter, returned a verrink goes away perfectly satisfied with his dict of "not guilty." A not. pros. was visit there, and is sure to go again. St. then entered in the case of the daughter. gratis" mention in this paper before, for Clair is a wonder on skates, and his pupils The defense was very able, embracing his attempted "sympathy" and confidence are progressing in the skatorial art very Hon. Humphrey Marshall, his son Humph- games here, and who was held in custody rapidly. A single lesson from him is suf- rey, Edward Budger, Pat. Cartis and Jno. to await instructions or information from ant hour during an evening, we advise him and one that gives fair promise for the fu- hold him, as was expected. Upon being Humphrey, the greatest of all his illustrileft on the Cincinnati mailboat yesterday transportation, \$3; hotel fee, free.

James Dolan got into a fight at a Marguer of the Cincinnati mailboat yesterday transportation, \$3; hotel fee, free. red personages, have lived together as ous line? And he, too, spoke in the case. afternoon. He is going, no doubt, to see man and wife for some time, though they Of course the woman was acquitted, and his "sweetness" in Newport, whose sweet the erowd relieved their pent-up sympa- letter to him we published at the time of thies by long and lond applause.

The Accident to Judge Black,

The injury to the Hon. J. S. Black, of Pennsylvania, which he sustained by an and delightful moonlight picnic at Lion aght that he would run no risk of get- accident on the Louisville and Nashville, Garden last night. Fine music, (vocal shocking manner. He was arrested last broken, and in four places, but is not and all returned at a late hour happy and right by Constable Rutledge, on a charge crushed. He will undoubtedly recover the good humored. Although an enormous of assault with intent to kill. This charge use of it. The Judge was brought back quaintity of wine and beer was disposed was not fully sustained, however, and he from Shepherdsville, and is now in St. of, they contained no fighting properties, vas placed under a bond of \$100 to let Joseph's Infirmary, where he receives all and everything passed off happily and etty alone for the term of three months, the attentions possible to bestow.

A NICE PAIR.

Cincinnati is Responsible.

Four years ago Samuel Todd and Elizatown in this State, from which all the beth Todd were made man and wife by for the Blind last year, will not need any males had gone to the wars, except two some jackanapes in Cincinnati, Sam. is old men named Davis and McConica, the as black as the ace of spades, while Lizlatter very fond of his tea. They were zie is a genuine white woman; but, notarrested and confined in the blacksmith- withstanding this slight difference in comshop. Old Mc perched himself on the an- plexion, a Cincinnati justice of the peace vil and related his troubles to his compan- married them with due formality, and that they should not permit this opporion, complaining that he had not had a sent them on their way rejoicing as man drink for a year, nor had he seen but one and wife by the laws of God and man. jug of "pine top," and that sold for ten They came soon to Louisville, where they dollars a drink, and, as he was minus got along very cozily together until about two months ago, when Lizzie found a man than a smell. During the colloquy sev- she liked better than Sam., so she deserted eral officers dropped in, and while they Samuel and "cleaved unto" the new obwere grouped around the anvil the Colonel ject of her affections. Husband number came in, and drawing a bottle of Walker's one gave little heed to his wife's desertion Tonic Bitters from under his coat, said: for a time, but the "green-eyed monster" "Come, fellows, let's take a drink." Old was at work on him all that Me jumped from his perch and sung out: time, and several nights since "Hold on, Curnel, my name is McConica, he concluded to visit his renegade part my father's name is McConica, and I was ner, and see how she was getting along. christn'd John McConica, and neither of He did so, and when he arrived at her us have ever been ashamed of the name. house, and entered it, he beheld a sight But if a Federal officer comes in here, un- calculated to make his hair stand on end, charge of assault and battery.

citizens heartily co-operate in the charity? the patient, Mr. Hogue, was in an agony by the public. Donations of flowers and refreshments of pain. When the head of the femor was will be thankfully received at the hall, by produced by the accomplished surgeon, it

ices and strawberries could not be eaten Surgeon Benson had, as assistants, Surthem as far as Cincinnati. under more charming auspices than will geons Cook, Gaillard, Holloway, Speer, be presented on Thursday and Friday McCarthy and Lieber. Each one was Struss & Tomppert, led to the altar, at The proper arrangements are being chloroform on the patient, and no one bridal trip this afternoon, taking the mailmade to commence the formation of com- could have administered it with more boat for Cincinnati, where they will join fifty years of age; his wife, Jane; his sons, mittees and to prepare in other ways for the important assemblage of this convention on October 12 which hids foir in its ion, and requires great

The concert given under the auspices of School, at Masonic Temple last night, was a success in every respect. The majority of the performers were little children under twelve years of age, and we have selom heard better music from such young little girl of about twelve years took the audience by storm in her rendition of 'Mein Liebster Aufenthalt' ("The Home is Welcome"), and received several loud encores, and a shower of bouquets at the young. All the others acquitted themselves with credit to themselves and their excellent teacher, Mr. Mueller. The exhibition was a success.

Hon. Jno. H. Nelson, Minister and Bunce has acted well in thus promptly ar- Plenipotentiary to Mexico, and suite arranging to render these honors to the il- rived here yesterday en route for Mexico. ustrious dead. Captain I. C. Bartlett, in Col. Nelson will leave this afternoon by ommand of the First battalion Ken- rail for New Orleans, and sail for Havana tucky National Legion, comprising the He will be conveyed from that port to "Helm Guards," "Waddell Greys" and Vera Cruz in the United States ship-of-war receive the body; and a guard of honor ister to Chili, and as such reflected honor will be detached from the battalion to re- upon our country. His appointment was, main with it while it lies in state. A perhaps, the very best made by Gen. Grant. military escort will also accompany the Our national honor and interests in Mexico are confided into safe hands. Mrs. Nelson, their son Marshall, and Mr. J. St. Clair Boal, his accomplished Secretary of Legation, accompany the Minister.

Alexander the great-"dead-beat" cheek-man-who has received a "free Williams. It was the maiden effort of New Orleans, where he claimed to reside young Marshall, and we take pleasure in was released from jail yesterday, no word recording it as a highly creditable effort, having been received from Louisiana to ture. But how could it be else-and he set at liberty, he was taken with a longing the son of that intellectual giant, old desire to give Louisville a wide berth, and his arrest.

Moonlight Pienic.

The Liederkranz Society had a grand orderly.

Those who witnessed the exhibition of the pupils of the Kentucky Institution other incentive to enjoy another of these unrivaled entertainments than the announcement of the time and place for the entertainment. To those who have never seen anything of this character, we say tunity to pass unimproved. Every part of the exhibition will excite the profoundest interest, but the gymnastic exercises are wonderful. There is not a school of room to-day children blessed with sight that surpasses these blind pupils in gymnastics; there are very few that approach the excellency of these well-trained pupils of the school for

Every Kentuckian should feel interested in seeing the results of the noble philanthropy of the Commonwealth in educating

bers of the community. The exhibition takes place on Friday evening at Weisiger Hall.

Enterprise.

The Western Union Telegraph Combusiness was before them, almost every name ain't Fellers." If you want a friend He was not in a pleasant mood after he pany have put up an extra telegraph line imaginable kind of crime and misde to take a drink with you in Louisville, had seen this, and he pitched into Lizzie throughout the city, for the benefit of the now, the polite way is to ask him: "Is and gave her a severe trouncing. Lizzie patrons of the Louisville Transfer Comproceeded to Justice Clement, the avenger pany. Offices have been established at the of wrong, and got out a "pull 'em" war- following points: At the Louisville and rant against Samuel. He will find him- Nashville railroad depot; at the stables of stival for self in the clutches of the law to-day on a the Transfer Company, on the corner of Ninth and Green streets; at the Willard Hotel: at the office of the Western Union Interesting and Dangerous Surgical Telegraph Office, corner of Main and Sec-At the Louisville Marine Hospital, yes- ond streets, and at the Frankfort Railroad Remarkable Case of Religious cess of similar entertainments heretofore, terday, Surgeon Benson operated on a depot. By this means shippers will be strawberry festival on Wednesday, May for the memory of the tastefully decorated patient, removing the head of the femor saved the trouble of sending to the princiroom, the kindly welcome, the array of (thigh bone) from its socket. He made pal office of the company when they desire mission fee is one dollar, and there is no lovely faces must be fresh in the minds of an incision about five inches long to the its services. They can send their mes further charge for a good supper. It our appreciative citizens. The inmates of bone, sawed off the head of the bone and sages from any of the branch offices, and should be largely attended. It is for the the Home are representatives of many different churches; should not therefore all for the operation was necrosis, from which It is a good move and will be appreciated

Wedding Parties.

Harry Tomppert, son of ex-Mayor the committee appointed for the purpose, was apparent that this operation was the Tomppert, was married this morning, at on Thursday and Friday. The ladies who only means of preserving his life. It was nine o'clock, to Miss Louisa Swetner, of vere not present at the business meeting deeply necrosed, almost the entire portion this city. The happy pair left on the on Monday will please assemble at the of the periosteum being destroyed. The morning Cincinnati mailboat for a tour of hall on Wednesday morning. The beaux patient, who had been a great sufferer, ex- pleasure. They were accompanied by a number of mutual friends, who go with

Our friend Struss, of the firm of Goeble highly conducive to the success of the dis- two o'clock this afternoon, Miss Kitty tinguished operator. Dr. Lieber used the Hess, of Louisville. They leave on their trust that their fondest dreams of matrimonial bliss may be realized in the fullest

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court. HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE. TUESDAY MORNING, May 25.

orning now was on the point of break irg, A turn of time at which I would advise

fail, His blushes make them look a little pale."

Had May Lafflel heeded this divine adlling on him to "go for another reel. May, however, took anothent, where she was found by the feeling

officer whom he would not notice before, to work out \$3's worth, his faithful companion still bearing him company.

Sam. Dulanev-indecent assault on a negro girl; case continued till to-morrow,

and witnesses attached. Ellen Shotwell came to time at the tap She was charged with having obstructed the sidewalk, not from 'rosy morn to dewy eve," but from dewy eve till rosy morn-she entered her aping down hill." She had a more plausible excuse than some; "she was tired, and had sat down to rest before going home." Like poor Tray, she was caught in bad company, an empty quart bottle having been

ound beside her. She was let off.
George Nichols attended the show yes terday morning, and liked the perform- malignity towards themselves; they beother call. His Honor decided him to be trying to destroy them, and that he must for rare animals. He was marked "Columbus," and will be sent to Beargrass, rush out of their cabin like a swarm of

skall street bagnio. He had some words beating with the "girls," when they, having no regard for the fascinating appearance of On Saturday, February 20, 1869, the whole prisoners were acquitted, whereupon the their "Jim," nor the cocoanuts of which he boasted on his arms above the elbow, than Land's field, some half mile from prosequi to the second indictment. he boasted, on his arms above the elbow, than Land's field, some half mile from let into him, and gave him such a sound their house, preaching, praying and sing-Not satisfied with this, they put him dience to their commands, and were obtand through the mill of justice, but Justice served, with their sleeves rolled up trial

The Exhibition of the School for the and docketed for the fifth day of next King"-keeping this up rapidly for some TERRIFIC EXPLOSION!

tenth day of next term. Com'th vs. Arteburn, continued and docketed for the tenth day of next term. Com'th vs. Marks, defendant recognized in \$400 bail, and docketed for the eighth

Com'th vs. Lehay and Hannon, two young men charged with burglary. This trial was in progress when we left the court

as to second count of indictment; judgment for \$500 on first count. S. vs. 25 bbls distilled spirits; mo on for attachment against claimants and sureties for failure to pay money.

its blind, and in making them useful mem- to try the issue joined; evidence heard in part and continued till to-morrow.

U. S. vs. J. C. Phillips, &c.; nolle pros.

United States Circuit Court.

S. vs. 5 bbls distilled spirits; claim of John Fleming filed; order of restitu-U. S. vs. 2 copper stills, &c.; claim of

A grand jury was impanneled and is now

FREAKS OF FANATICISM.

Aberration in North Carolina.

One Woman Shot and the Other Choked to Death.

From the New York World.

LENOIR, Caldwell co., N. C., May 17. On the 13th, 14th and 15th of May, 1869 the superior court of Caldwell orth Carolina, before Hon. A. Mitchell, dge, Eli Land, Nimrod Land and James nd were tried for the murder of Sarah Land, the daughter of James and sister of Eli and Nimrod. The following is a sumed education, but of strong will and fervent passions, had acquired a controlling influn every way ruler of her family. Their religious feelings, always marked, had befestations at a "protracted meeting" held nights, from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M., preaching was kept up by three ministers, with brief these meetings this family, who were, with

nonition, she would not have been caught the oxception of the two little children ugging a lamp-post for her partner in all church members, went home more than ever interested in devotional subjects. they began a series of home meetings, in officer, who kindly placed her at a home of which Jane and Sally were the exhorters, Fred. Hester. Fred leaped through the bars with his faithful dog Sancho after the same and saily were member of the family took part in. During the progress of bars with his faithful dog Sancho after up, Sancho followed him to the cell door, prophesy. Sally claimed to be the true and with all the efforts of the keeper could God, the mother often saw Polly on the jects, but it was surely coming, and comgain. Sally was to be sacrificed for the sit silently listening or following the lead f the women, and when their vocal manifestations gave place to such physical ones as dancing, would march in procession; and chase away the devil. three weeks before Sally's death they be gan to see evidences of the devil's peculiar a beast, and assigned him to the cage kept | be driven away by physical prowess; they bees, shouting "Here he goes! it is the devil! kill him! kill him!" and to run vio-

Jefferson Criminal Court. brilliant and cloudless; when she was asked

com'th vs. Henry Taylor, motion for intelligible jargon. Shortly after this, the same evening, they were met in a narrow Com'th vs. C. W. Smith, demurrer path, by a brother of James, marching b twos towards their home, the mother class

overruled; continued and docketed for the ng her husband's arm with both her hand front-next came Sally and Polly, then the boys, and last, the children; the heads were bare, their hair floating and disshevelled, their dress disordered, their

d them crazy, and went several miles

away for Jane's father, an old man named

She attempted to get in;

eyes fixed and staring, their faces set steadily to the front, and their whole look day of next term. Com'th vs. Adam Hans, peremptory atwild and strange. The witness spoke. None answered. He moved a

are God's people.

ittle to one side, still keeping close to them and addressing them, but the whole procession filed past him without word or ign of recognition. The witnesses believ

United States District Court. HON. BLAND BALLARD, JUDGE.

U. S. vs. George Keller; nolle pro-Same vs. same; same step. U. S. vs. 50 bbls whisky; jury was swor

U. S. vs. 4 bbls distilled spirits; answer of Currey and Pruitt filed.

Chas. DeRudio to be adjudged informer.
Ü. S. vs. 3 copper stills, &c.; same or

Two Women Claim to be the Almighty and Each Contests the Other's Claim.

iming to be God. The mother thought Sally was the devil, and ordered her sons and husband to tie her; they did so, and the door. James seized a bit of board, and tried to push her away, while the mother, unable to mary of the evidence: The Land family hold the door against her, ordered consisted of James, a man apparently of Eli to shoot the devil; he fired, hitting her in the hand, and then, as they described it afterwards, "the devil scrambled off the door-step." Soon she was back again, Cox's knob of the Brushy mountains, in Alexander county, North Carolina. They had got in he would have destroyed us all. were very quiet, peaceable, honest and in-dustrious people, and were noted for their dustrious people, and were noted for their kindly affection to one another. The wife big, black, bald-headed old devil." and mother, Jane, a woman of very limit- rod loaded the rifle with two bullets, gave it to Eli, who said, "Father, must I shoot? "If nothing else will do," said he, "you must shoot; "and," said Eli, "this time I plumbed him right between the eyes." The body lay outside the door until day. ight, then the mother ordered the rest to arry the devil to the log-beap and burn

last August, where, for nine days and but Polly, whose mind seems to have given nights, from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M., preaching way that night, and to whom the whole tions of the abdomen, and the outline of the swelling shoulders and hips in the ashes. Her funeral pile was in a public place, a few yards from the house, in full view of every passer-by. A quarter of a mile—even less—distant, was a dense wood, with many a rocky hollow and gorge, suited for concealment. forts to retain their rifle, apparently rewhole of the survivors were seen not be prevailed on to leave the prison. cross, and sometimes herself felt on her about the old man, James, their hands He was so true to his drunken, besotted head the thorny crown, and felt in her side and fingers in his mouth, calling out, master, that at last he was let in. For the spear, as her Saviour had done before "Lord have mercy! Spit it up!" He this he manifested the greatest joy; he jumped up and licked the hand of the predict that some dreadful calamity was day, too, while a visitor asked them what about to overtake the community; she did had become of Sally, Jane said: whined over his master, rubbed his face, not know its precise nature, nor its ob- il is in the fire yonder; we killed him last Thomas Zouaves," together with the committees hereafter to be appointed, will ders. Col. Nelson was formerly our Minsom mittees hereafter to be appointed, will ders. Col. Nelson was formerly our Minsaw Fred. he was on his way to Rockalonia ner, set a table, and wash and put out a saw Fred. he was on his way to Rockalonia ner, set a table, and wash and put out a saw Fred. he was on his way to Rockalonia ner, set a table, and wash and put out a saw Fred. he was on his way to Rockalonia ner, set a table, and wash and put out a saw Fred. he was on his way to Rockalonia ner, set a table, and wash and put out a saw Fred. he was on his way to Rockalonia ner, set a table, and wash and put out a saw Fred. he was on his way to Rockalonia ner, set a table, and wash and put out a saw Fred. he was on his way to Rockalonia ner, set a table, and wash and put out a saw Fred. he was on his way to Rockalonia ner, set a table, and wash and put out a saw Fred. he was on his way to Rockalonia ner, set a table, and wash and put out a saw Fred. he was on his way to Rockalonia ner, set a table, and wash and put out a saw Fred. he was on his way to Rockalonia ner, set a table, and wash and put out a saw Fred. he was on his way to Rockalonia ner, set a table, and wash and put out a saw Fred. he was surely coming, and committees hereafter to be appointed. entered the Confederate army, and had That day, too, Nimrod asked why he was entered the Confederate army, and had never since been heard from. John was coming home, she would say, in God's own good way and time, in a mighty draw tempt me! I have sold them to Peter for the confederate army, and had become of his shoes, answered: "Don't good way and time, in a mighty draw tempt me! I have sold them to Peter for the confederate army, and had become of his shoes, answered: "Don't lead to the confederate army, and had become of his shoes, answered: "Don't lead to the confederate army, and had become of his shoes, answered: "Don't lead to the confederate army, and had become of his shoes, answered: "Don't lead to the confederate army, and had become of his shoes, answered: "Don't lead to the confederate army, and had become of his shoes, answered: "Don't lead to the confederate army, and had become of his shoes, answered: "Don't lead to the confederate army, and had become of his shoes, answered: "Don't lead to the confederate army, and had become of his shoes, answered: "Don't lead to the confederate army, and had become of his shoes, answered: "Don't lead to the confederate army, and had become of his shoes, answered: "Don't lead to the confederate army, and had become of his shoes, answered: "Don't lead to the confederate army, and had become of his shoes, and had become of his good way and time, in a mighty draw tempt me! I have sold (seine), and would bring with him all she, the price of two souls." They were taken Sally and Polly had been suffering to to Taylorsville, confined in jail, where, a few nights aftersins of the world—her death was to ransom ward, they all occupying the cage a room the rest of the family. For days and grated with iron on the top and pearance in a pink wrapper, which wrapper aforesaid done up about two hundred pounds avoirdupois, and, as the policeman observed, "she looked like a saw-log roll-" the father and his two sons would either got awake, she was dead." Indictments sons killed their mother by choking her. being questioned as to it, said, got awake, she was dead." In Jane. Owing to the excitement prevail-Many medical men visited them in jail, he concluded to make anlieved, or pretended to believe, that he was
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distributed to believe the was the wa unusual intelligence, the examination of ladder nearly forty witnesses, the arguments of Messrs. Folk, Dula, Linney and Cilley for the defense, and Messrs. Caldwell and Malently about the yard, garden and house beating the air with their fists, and shout-

In appearance these persons are alm drubbing, that he will not soon forget that Sis Barr has some claim to the manly art. ening damnation on all who denied obenor joy after the death of Sally and Jane, showed no sign of emotion on the When told by their counsel that and snowed no sign of emotion of the Louisville and Nashville and Nashville she was ill; so, the other night he attacked her and beat her in the most Isabel Venable, a negro, stealing a dress arms were covered with blood. While pattern from A. B. Semple worth \$20. this was going on, Sally was noticed sit-While as near as he could tell, was not above ting apart, her eyes fixed on the sun, They are now under the care of their rela

which, although near the West, was still tives. Tuesday, May 25.

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A Heavy Sensation at Cincinnati.

Gasometer of Gas Works Blown Up.

Fortunate Escape of Workmen.

One Man Shockingly Burned.

At a little after 12 o'clock to-day the (Sunday) he went to their house, met Eli and Nimrod close by, who were entirely and windows jarred, and bells were rung from one extreme of the city to every for, said they, "It is God's house, and we other, and everybody who could ran into Gaining an entrance the streets or yards, are God's people. Gaining an efficience at last, he found that the whole family had fasted for three days, eating, as they claimed, "hidden manna." His visit was profitless, and he went away. That even the heavy doors and windows and sky light was a residuely and the streets or yards, expecting to see the cause of the agitation right at their doors. We were in the U.S. court room, on the corner of Fourth and Vine streets, where ing a neighbor and four young women lights were jarred so heavily as to inter-called on them. Sally was standing by rupt for a moment the proceedings of

the hearth, holding out a guord of water to Eli and Nimrod, calling on them to drink and be cleansed; that she was the true and only God. They drank the water, and then Eli seized a since the work was seen in the direction of the City Gog Works truely a first condition. a pine-torch, litit, and with his shirt drawn out over his waist, and his right arm and squares distant. Immediately the streets lder bare, held his blazing torch up were filled with a vast tide of humanity, the middle of the room; the rest of the rushing in that direction, and, by the tim mily danced about it, shouting and clap- we reached the spot, thousands of people. ping their hands until they put out the torch, when they exclaimed: "We have con-

Gaining access to the yard by which the quered the devil." Seeming then to notice their visitors for the first time, they ap- immense gasometer, on the lower side of roached them, shouting, "Here are five front street, was surrounded, we found where, only a few minutes before, had and on the five persons so accosted swung an immense iron reservoir, sixty or fleeing affrighted from the house, they fol- seventy-five feet in diameter and forty lowed them into the yard exclaiming, feet high, filled with "Out of the door they go, and in the feet of gas, noth Out of the door they go, and in the feet gas, nothing remained yard we'll lay them," and so chased them away. That night the mother and Sally ordered the whole party, except the little one, to strip naked, themselves setting the example, burn their clothes and shoes, and go some fifteen or twenty yards to a cold spring, where, with exhortation, prayer and song they were washed mile towards the heavens. So sudden was and cleansed again. Returning to the its consumption and dissipation into house, they put on new clothes, but had no more shoes. Nearly all that night, a and, strange to say, everything about the pitterly cold one, they remained up, en- premises remained intact, not a gaged in prayer; the next day they passed a chimney being blown down. the same way—eating nothing from morning until night. At night, while Sally doubt, the fact that the bulk of the reserand her mother discussed some passage in voir of gas was above the surrounding Scripture, a dispute arose, occasioned as buildings.

the defendants told me, by both of them SHOCKING SPECTACLE OF THE ONLY VICTIM. On inquiring as to whether no one was nurt, we were pointed to the top of one of the forty-feet columns, and there, sitting on the cap, naked, his clothes being blown or burned off him, his skin scorched brown, and his face burned and smoked black, sat a man, helpless and beyond the immediate reach of help. There he had sat for at least fifteen minutes, while the hook-and-ladder company had been running a distance As soon as possible, He suffered excrutiating agony, and it is wonderful how a man in his condition could retain his position on the top of the column as he did. It was evident that the man could not live, and, as he was a Cath-He will leave a wife and two children, liv-

> Fifteen minutes before the accident there accidentally remained there to eat his dinner, because, by some oversight, the ladder away.-

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

As soon as the explosion took place the communication between the exploded reervoir and the others across the street was closed, and further damage prevented. The value of the gasometer is estima-Damage to other halders and retorts... 375,000 feet gas at 2½ cents.....

During the excitement, while the yard and streets were filled with anxious and curious people, some of the workmen conwith the establishment threw a couple of shovels full of dry sand into a arge kettle of melted tar that was standng over a fire in the yard. The tar running over the sides, took fire and sent up a volume of smoke, which so alarmed the growd that they broke, running and

Screaming in every direction.

Not knowing but that there was a subterranean connection with the explosive compound, we were, like the rest, seized way of the river. When we got to the that Eli, of another gentleman, held back from "When I making a perilous leap about fifty chil-Indictments dren who were scared entirely out of their were found against James and his sons for the murder of Sally, and against the sons for the merder of Jane. Owing to the excitement prevail ing in Alexander county, their counsel girl slid down a long pole that leaned removed their trial to Caldwell county. against the wall, and was running at a 2:40 gate when last seen. It certainly and six heard the trial and testified as to was a very unwise thing to do without After a three days' trial, before a jury of as they were slowly moving him down the

On Front street, on the occasion of this mense mass of people, fearing another exone for the State, and an able and learned plosion, rushed like wild beasts, the down and more or less injured. One boy, named John Mallon, eleven years of age, had the calf of his left leg shockingly mutilated by the heels of thoughtless men. Another boy had the bridge of his nose

As it turns out, it is wonderful and fortunate that there was so little damage to

person and property. SHORT SUPPLY OF GAS.

On account of this loss of 375,000 feet of gas from the exploded gasometer, and perhaps 125,000 from leakage from the thers, and the additional circumstance that its manufacture will be interrupted until to-morrow, the supply of gas for consumption will be short for to-night.

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LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1869. Negro Equality.

The papers of Chicago and New York are having a great deal to say about recent elopements of young white girls with negro coachmen of their parents. Great stress is laid upon the young girls being for the consequences. of high families, refined, beautiful, &c. A Chicago maiden, young and pretty, got and signing herself "your affectionate

must follow the political equality of the negro in this country as surely as the shadow follows the substance. We can't have one without the other. They are as inseparable as cause and effect. They always have bern, and always must be, antecedent and

Why, then, go into hysterics over the fact of a young white girl in the brawny arms of a buck negro? The young girl is simply carrying out the doctrines daily is simply a pioneer in the new civilization to be established by the doctrines daily her eyes. She not unnaturally asks herself if she may not properly love that darkcolored being whom her father and all her kindred and friends deem of sufficient importance to jeopard the liberties of a great country for. She is simply an obedient those who are over her.

As for ourselves, we don't admire the sist all efforts to place the negro upon an years.

Butler Belligerent.

Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday:

and that such a step was desirable at this time, as a measure of economy, inasmuch as it would stop our excessive importations, and compel us to develop our own resources. He also said it would discontinue the twaddle about the Alabama to another.

right in all this. We think probably he is. And, yet, the biggest fool we know anywhere, lives on fish from one year's end to another.

right in all this. We think probably he is. And, yet, the biggest fool we know anywhere, lives on fish from one year's end to receive garments, and oliveyards, and vineyards, and sheep and oxen, and and vineyards, and sheep and oxen, and and vineyards, and vineyards, and vineyards, and vineyards? Here claims and the expensive cable telegrams of the State Department. He said that such a war would be purely naval, and that with our experience of the past eight formed at Newson years, we would be able to sweep the entire English navy and commerce from the seas, and that we would bring back with

We regard Gen. Butler as the most terrible man of modern times. If Mr. Motley were instructed to say to Great Britain that unless she immediately settles the Alabama claims to the last penny, the United States navy will at once move upon her with Gen. Butler at the head of it, we believe she would come down with the dust so quickly that it would make Mr. Motley's head swim. When Gen. Butler talks about bringing back booty enough to pay the whole cost of things, he touches upon a branch of the science of war which he mitting the custom to fall into disuse. understands better than any living man. In fact, what he doesn't know about bringing back booty isn't worth going to New Orleans to learn. England, so rich in spoons and other plunder, knows this; and business to the best advantage, let him does not." threaten her with a raid from Butler. If that didn't bring her to her senses, it would

tend to settle on any terms.

An Item of Sumner's Bill.

The pompous charlatan of Massachuetts, in his speech upon the Alabama laims, took the broad ground that En-EXPRESS PRINTING COMPANY. gland was not only liable for the ships and argoes destroyed by Confederate cruisers upon the high seas, but also for the conse uences of her recognition of the Confedrates as belligerents. Well, as one of the onsequences of this recognition, Mr. Secetary Seward got into a correspondence by telegraph, with our Minister at London about our claims against England for the depredations of the Alabama. And the Mr. Secretary Seward the nice little sum of \$40,000 for the dison the subject. Now, if the argument of the Senator is good, this \$40,000 should be charged to England just as we charge her with the destruction of the Yankee ships. The sinking of the Northern ships by the Alabama was direct, but the tele graphing about it was consequential, and Mr. Sumner says England is responsible

But if Sumner's logic is carried to its le gitimate end, England, under the rule laid out of a palatial residence, and taking up down by him, is liable for a much heavier quarters at a distant hotel, wrote to her charge than the \$40,000 for telegraphing. a bachelor. What a blessing that five negro paramour, calling him "my dear," As a consequence of her recognition of millions would have been to a young the belligerent rights of the Confederates, Mary," and telling him to come right a dicussion upon the subject came band. along, as she could not live without him- up in the Senate of the United States, and she must die if she could not clasp Sambo in that discussion Mr. Sumner made his to her arms and be squeezed by him in great speech. That speech is just about the worst affliction that ever befell this And why, we ask, may not this thing unhappy country. It has done us more and others like it have occurred? Is it harm than was accomplished by the Alanot the legitimate sequence of the popular | bama and her daring commander Raphael teaching of the North at this day? The Semmes. It looks worse upon our na-Radical party do nothing but speak and tional records than the annals of the war, write in favor of the political equality of the pestilence and famine that followed in the negro; and all history shows that the ne- wake of the rebellion. It is a stain upon gro's political equality has ever been fol- our bright escutcheon which will not soon owed by his social equality in whatever be blotted out. It has shown to the world country it has occurred. Miscegenation that the greatest dunce in our Senate is our greatest man, and if anything can be worse than that, what is it?

Hence, under Mr. Sumner's rule, let us charge this speech to England. If his argument is true, the charge is a legiti mate one. And, of course, England will recognize the validity of the charge as readily as she will the majority of the items contained in the terrible bill which the Massachusetts Senator brings against her. But whether England recognize taught her, a little in advance, perhaps, of this item or not, let us charge it up, and it their complete development in the land. She we are going to whip John Bull into pay ing the rest of Sumner's bill, let us also thresh him, and thresh him well, for the terrung into her ears and spread out before rible infliction he has caused us in the ten days. The sales last week amounted speech of which we speak.

THE Paducah Herald learns from Col. Samuel B. Thomas, President of the that the road has been located from Veloxrinctum in that city. child, who hearkens unto the teachings of Princeton to the last-named city. It will pass within about half a mile of Eddyville, and will cross the river at the The Rich Young Marquis and the Le taste of the fair maiden who takes unto Narrows, and about eighteen miles above herself a black lord; but we do think the Dycusburg and ten above Ross' ferry. young girl who does this is not so much to Then dropping down the Tennessee a blame as the parent who has preached ne- mile it will cross that river about fourteen miles above Paducah; thence on to Clark's of his own offspring. Let those who river, crossing that stream just above the of his own offspring. Let those who shudder at the unnatural doctrine of mis- bride at its mouth, and then on a straight faith, is about to found and endow a Hall at once. Read Chevaller's Treatise on the shudder at the unnatural doctrine of misregenation remember that the political line to Paducah. It will pass through equality of the negro, wherever it has existed, has been followed, sooner or later, ern edge of Livingston, and the northern by his social equality; and while they thus remember, let them forget not to re-

equality with the white man. No matter what concessions be made upon Post says that letters received there anthis subject by the Democratic party, they nounce that Mons. Lessens, the engineer tude to his priestly advisers by conferring will be followed by other demands. Grant of the great Suez canal for uniting the prince? We have been wholly unable to the Radicals what they now ask for the ne- Meditegranean and Red sea, is coming discover anything in the history of the gro, and they will soon ask more. There is no ultima Thule in this demand. If the negro is allowed to vote to-day he will magnitude of interest to the commerce of Robert the Bruce had at one time intimate have to have something else to-morrow.

If he goes into court to-day as a witness magnitude of interest to the commerce of the world with the immense canal built under his direction. Mous. Lesseps will in the Stewart family an hereditary comagainst the white man, he will to-morrow also make a tour round the world, and expassion for persons suffering from the pects to have a vessel shortly leave Martin and round and round admittance into your parlor. There is no stopping point, and there can be none between positical and social equality.

pects to have a vessel shortly leave that the parable, and representing by the admission of these outcasts into a safe asylum his own reception into the bosom of the Mother Church? If so, this touching pic-

The voice of the Hon. Benjamin F. But-ler is for war. He wants war with Eng-kind of food which refreshes the system, teach us all a lesson. land. He thinks he could blow that King-dom out of the water with a Fort Fisher There is no other article which supplies

There is no other article which supplies the system, "Perhaps we are inclined to fancy that a young Marquis, with a big frame and a thousand a day, was in rather a fortunate powdership and then fish up the spoons the waste of the head so thoroughly as fish position. We took it for granted that he with submarine armor and a diving-bell. diet; and the evidence of it is in the fact had a sound digestion, a good conscience, A glance at his warlike views is thus given by the Washington special of the tion of the country. Fish contains phos- a tolerable share of the luxuries of General Butler said, to-day, that he is in phorus to a large extent, a chemical ele- But that was a merely superficial and hasfavor of an immediate war with England, ment which the brain requires for growth the interpretation of the position and health. Professor Agassiz may be of Bute's gratitude for his conversion had

A SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY has been formed at New Orleans, whose object is to his talents of silver, and his provisions, collect reliable data of the workings of the home to his own land, having a notio late Confederate government, and the bat- We trust that the Marquis of Bute was us enough booty to pay the whole cost of the enterprise, and for the injury done our Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, is president checks upon Syrian lepers through any own commerce by English rebel pirates, of the society, and General Braxton Bragg notion that all the avenues of philanthro vice president for Louisiana, General R. E. Lee for Virginia, General Breckinridge tered his brain-which, we should im for Kentucky, and Alexander H. Stephens agine from other things, was perhaps for Georgia.

> whole community engaged in the decora- tions that are rendered fruitless, and ention of the graves of the Confederate dead on the 15th instant, the anniversary of the is full and whose heart is sympathetic for battle of New Market. The attendance wide and judicious benevolence. was rather greater than upon former occasions, and it was quite evident that the lar wealth, and honor, and power, are too of-dies have not the most remote idea of per-citing the custom to fall into disuse.

open Hell Gate. - Boston Post. be well enough for him to conclude that she had effectually concealed her silver plate and other valuables, and didn't intended to be played out, simply because his brother plate and other valuables, and didn't intended to be played out, simply because his brother through it were required to pay half a cent as toll, the city would soon get its money back.

A FRENCH journalist estimates that a daily advertisement, which is constantly pefore the public, is read in the course of week by twelve times as many people as he weekly advertisement, which is in- to semools, societies, organizations of different serted but once. The latter is like the fitful lightning, whose occasional flashes atpass away and are forgotten; while the

present to warm, invigorate and fructify. A NUMBER of Philadelphia merchants Atlantic telegraph company charged steamers between that port and Bremen, and the paper has been sent forward. Baltimore, in order to secure such a line, patches sent backward and forward subscribed, through the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, one-half the capital.

It is reported by the friends of ex-Sena-President will appoint him Minister to at Stockholm, on the ground that he was once confirmed by the Senate, and that upon reconsideration he was not rejected. The report will probably prove incorrect.

RUFUS L. LORD, who died in New York the other day at an advanced age, leaving behind him a fortune of five millions, was widow, and especially to her second hus-

ROBERT BONNER, editor of Dexter and owner of the New York Ledger, pays a probability, too, that this desirable substiturevenue tax on an income of \$183,841. tion may one day be accomplished. Certain The income of James Gordon Bennett, of it is, that the GREAT VEGETABLE TONIC is the Herald, is \$186,500. That of A. T. Stewart is \$3,013,218, or about ten thousand dollars a day.

and Florida. Who the deuce is General spelling his name twice in one day.

just. The soldiers of the war of 1812 should have pensions. The soldiers of the Mothers believein it. They find it a "presen late war can and should wait several years | help in time of trouble," a safe and pleasar GEN. ALBERT PIKE, of Arkansas, Sove-

reign Grand Commander of the Supreme Grand Council of the Thirty-third Degree of the United States of America, was in Augusta, Ga., the other day, on business of the order.

ONE would think that all the real estate of Chicago changes hands about every to over eighteen hundred thousand dollars ONE of the velocipedists of New York

announces to those who would learn to Elizabethtown and Paducah railroad, ride the machine that he has opened a

ET TU, BUTE.

pers.

The Westminster Gazette announces that the Marquis of Bute, who recently became heir to one million five hundred thousand dollars per year, out of gratitude

vere prepared for surprises; but we confess that this statement at first appeared to us a little too extraordinary. Why lepers? Why Jerusalem? What hand had in the Marquis' co

"We could have wished that the Marquis men-servants and maid-servants?' ing made Naaman whole, he sent him, and py in England were blocked up by super-fluous charity. If any such idea has en a trifle too readily receptive-we beg THE Shenandoah Valley says that the though there may be among us foundadowments that are wholly perverted, there is not the less call upon those whose purse

poverished classes. We, do not grudge THE Mobile Tribune leans a little to-ward imperialism. In a recent issue it says: "We prefer the rule of a foreign emperor to a foreign mob, or if you will, a likely to suffer, one way or another, even Yankee emperor to a Yankee mob; and were the Marquis of Bute to enter the if Gen. Grant wants to settle the Alabama business to the best advantage, let him does not."

Romish priesthood and swell the bulk of Peter's pence with the whole of his fortune. We only venture to express a hope It will cost New York three millions to that the young and noble convert does not imagine the labor of charity of England

CITY ITEMS.

Everybody, Take Notice. ereas, J. C. Elrod is not in the habit of running around, begging, inviting, or writing

kinds and people generally, to come to his gallery and sit for photographs, therefore verybody, in the world and in Jeffersonville tract passing attention, but as quickly take notice; Elrod is in his old gallery, rain or shine, from 9 o'clock A.M. to 5 o'clock P. d.; has the best light, best operators, best artormer is as the faithful sunlight, ever ists; makes every kind and size of picture better and for less money, than any other man. It was he that first made new card-size photographs at \$1 per dozen-just the thing have signed a petition asking the North for schools or anybody else. Baby pictures German Lloyds to establish a line of by electricity. Now, therefore, all ye people consider yourselves invited; come when you please. Old gallery, 136 Main below Fourth street. Red show-cases.

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Notice.

THE assessment books for 1869 are now ready for examination. City tax-payers will call at the Assessor's office within 30 days and examine their lists and make complaint, if any, in writing, to the undersigned commissioners.

WM. F. RUBEL, Pres. B. A. WM. F. DUERSON, Pres. C. C. HENRY WOLFORD, City Treas. JOHN M. O'NEAL, City Auditor. A. W. R. HARRIS, City Assessor,

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REV. ARTHUR BOGDAN, LECTURES Monday and Tuesday Evenings,

MAY 24 & 25, 1869, At Weisiger Hall, In Aid of the Cretans.

SEBJECT for Monday evening, May 24: "The social and domestic life and habits of the people of Tur

Subjectfor Tuesday. May 25: "The great Eastern juestion, and the religious life of the Eastern people." Admission 50 cents to each lecture. Tickets for sale the music store of Will S. Hays, 110 Fourth st., and at the ticket office of the Hall.

Doors open at 7, lecture to commence at 8 o'clock. my20 d5 Trotting Race OVER WOODLAWN COURSE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Wednesday, May 26th, 1869.

Mile heats, 8 in 5; 325 entrance, play or pay. Track to add \$50.

Scott Farris names b. g. Charley.
R. Johnson names b. h. Mike McCool.
S. Dorsey names b. k. Josh Parks, by Golddust.
S. Maxwell names sorrel mare, to saddle. The others to warm. wagon.
Rule-To be governed by the rules of Wood-Association.

iwn Association.

Race to come off at 3 o'clock p. m.

Regular cars will leave at 2½ o'clock p. m. and reurn at 7 o'clock.

Pools sold by Collin Airriend, and Refreshments
urnished by Henry Hill of Walker's.

my25 d2* Kentucky Institute for the Blind. ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

MUSICAL, LITERARY & GYMNASTIC, AT WEISIGER HALL,

On Friday Evening, May 28, Commencing at 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cents. Tickets for sale at the Music Store of D. P. Faulds, and at the Hall.

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THE HALL will be open for day assemblies on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from from 7½ to 10½ A. M. Evening assemblies on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 7 to 10 P. M. MR. EUGENE ST. CLAIR Will, at each evening's assembly, give an inre at the Hall. my21 tf

AUCTION SALES. BY PEARSON, MEDDIS & FERGU-

A very neat Two-story Brick Residence AT AUCTION.

O'clock, P. M., on the premises, south side of Walnut street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, No. 436, we will sell at auction a very TWO-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE, Containing six rooms. Lot 18 by 165. Sale positive. Terms at sale.
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Approved, April 24, 1869.

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PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

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Office—No. 9 Hamilton & Bro.'s Buildings, southeast corner Main and Sixth sts., my31m LOUISVILLE, KY.

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FRANKFORT, April 28, 1869.

At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners appointed by the act of the Kentucky Legislature to build fire-proof public offices at Frankfort, Ky., the following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the Commissioners have a high appreciation of the very superior design and plan of a capitol building presented for competition by Messrs. Stancliff & Andrewartha, and are only barred from its adoption by the limited expenditure authorized by the law under which we act, and the apprehension that a building of such cost would not be sanctioned by the Legislature.

J. W. STEVENSON, Chairman.

P. SWIGERT, Sec'y.

JOSEPH STEINBERG, Cigar Manufacturer THE above new and elegant Hotel was opened for the reception of guests on Monday, April 5th, 1869.

A ND dealer in Snuff, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Pipes, &c., No. 216% south side Jefferson street, bet. Sixth and Seventh (opposite the jail), Louisville, Ky. myl3 Im

FOR SALE---CITY.

FOR SALE-JUST \$1,000-COTTAGE-A nice frame cottage, with all improvements, including a large stable, on a lot 27 by 105 feet, in a good neighborhood. A fine chance for a bargain. Address or enquire at NICHOLSON & CO'S, Hamilton Building, corner Sixth and Main. m9 dtf

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WANTED.

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WANTED-SITUATION-As housekeeper or to do plain sewing. Good references given. Apply at 425 West Walnut st. my24 2° WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER—An experienced book-keeper. Address J. Giles, stating salary expected, with references.

WANTED-TO BUY-A house worth \$4,000 to \$5,000, with four to six or seven rooms. Will pay \$1,000 cash, \$2,500 good notes due in December, and balance on time. Address W., Express office. my22 tf

WANTED-TO BORROW-\$10,000 on good securities. Address X., Louisville Postmy13 12t°

WANTED--WRINGERS-Of every descrip-tion to repair, at the Home Washer Es-tablishment, No. 135 Jefferson street, opposite Masonic Temple.

WANTED-HOUSE-A small dwelling of three or four rooms, kitchen, &c., by a good tenant. Address, stating terms, locality, &c., A. B., at Evening Express office. ap24 to

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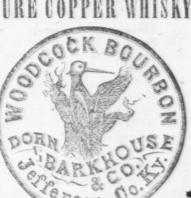
r Boston, Mass.
CAUTION—Do not be imposed upon by ther parties palming off worthless east-iron aachines, under the same name or otherwise, unsis the only genuine and really practical heap machine manufactured.

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Proclamation. THE following resolution, which passed the General Council April 23, 1869, and approved by the Mayor, was transmitted to the Board of Police Commissioners:

Resolved, That the Police Commissioners be and are hereby requested to kill 4ll dogs anmuzzled after the 1st of May, 1869. All citizens owning dogs are hereby notified to keep them on their premises after that date,

W. F. DUERSON, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. WM. F. RUBEL, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved 24th day of April, 1869. PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. The foregoing enactment will be strictly en-forced.

T. E. C. BRINLY,
J. H. SHIVELY,
BENONI FIGG,
ap26 tf
Police Commissioners.

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WANTED-SITUATION-As wet nurse.
Good references given. Address R., at
Louisville Postoffice. my20 6t

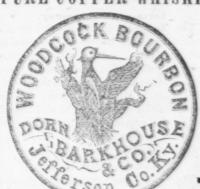
WANTED-HOUSE-A small residence in a pleasant locality. Rent not to exceed \$400 a year. Address A. B. C., at this office, my 13 tf

WANTED—NOTES—I wish to purchase lien or first mortgage notes on city prop-erty. E. D. FRYER, 163 Fourth st., my6 lm Bamberger & Bloom Block.

ANTED-AGENTS-To sell the American Knitting Machine, Price \$25. The simplest, cheapest and best knitting machine ever invented. Will knit 20,000 stitches per ninuta. Liberal title should be a simple to the should be s te. Liberal inducements to agents. Ad-AMERICAN KNITTING MACHINE Boston, Mass., or St. Louis, Mo.

OST-COW-A red-white cow, without spots, ring around the eyes, small horns, two and a half years old; has been gone about two weeks, and left a calf behind. A liberal reward will be paid for her return to JOHN JACOB KERN, Market street, between Shellow and Campbell.

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ECONOMIST COOKING RANGE.

MANTELS AND GRATES.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

STEAM ENGINES,

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1869. THINGS IN GENERAL.

-Heller, the magician, goes to Austra -Croquet is played in the Sultan's ha -Eugenie's temper is pronounced er

-The Empress Charlotte is a howling -A toothsome feast-the Dental So

ciety dinner. -The poisoning of husbands is still lively in Marseilles.

-Boutwell complacently declares his policy to be as good as gold. -Good for tailors-Hundred thousand dollar suits. - N. Y. Herald.

-Commodore Vanderbilt is building a 10,000 place on the Hudson. -A Paris manager made \$100,000 in a season. That beats John Young.

-Goldwin Smith's letter to the "Beehive" has brought a swarm about his ears. -Miss Lizzie Peckham expects to test

-General Robert Anderson goes to Europe because of the high cost of living

-An Englishman has invented a ma-

war among themselves over the possession

reau ought not to have a patent on that given to said Speer, and that he was bur--Paine offers to "shoot any man west of New York or in Canada, for \$500 or \$1,000 a side." That is worse than shoot-

-Donn Piatt says that "this back-door interference in appointments is shameful. Had Andy Johnson done any one of these acts, that Grant openly admits, the impeachment would have been a success.

suming territorial titles. By the passage of the Irish Church bill, the Protestant Bishops in Ireland will now be subject to the same penalties which they before im-

-An old man in Whitehall was dragged from his bed a few nights since, tied up in

to vote for the Emperor. There is still another candidate, M. Jules Favre, the great orator, and a man of high character; matter, and then a special appropriation shaken. It does seem that a man can lower

ed in the national colors, one from each State, district and territory, of twenty-one years of age. The one chosen for this high honor should be large and well developed, as the petition will be a very heavy

MURDER.

An Old Man Made Away With for \$25,000 From the N. Y. Sun, 22d.

Coroner Warren, of Jersey City, received a letter from Robert M. Wilson, of 119 West Forty-fifth street, New York, asserting his father died on the 2d inst. in serting his father died on the 2d mst. in the house of Isaac Wilson, in Hudson avenue, Bergen, whither he had been en-ticed from his house in New York by Jen-ny Fitzsimmons, and that the circum-stances attending his death demand in-vestigation; also, that in the front yard of Isaac Wilson's premises was buried a box containing the remains of a child belong ing to a member of his family. On making inquiry, the Coroner ascertained that he neighbors gave Isaac Wilson a good chaaracter, but that a feud existed be-tween him and the writter of the letter, growing out of property in New York

White, of Hoboken, on Thursday night, and at noon yesterday the Coroner, accompanied by physicians, an undertaker, and others, went to the old man's creater. laimed by both.

An affidavit was made before Coroner Bergen and exhumed the body. Dr. Chabert took out the stomach and sent it to Chandler's. Professor Doremus, and the corpse was deposited in a vault, to await the chemical analysis. The affidavit upon which these proceedings are based is as follows:

Robert Wilson, his father, now deceased, resided in the same house with them from the year 1855 until the 19th day of October, 1857, when he was enticed and persuaded (while intoxicated with spituous liquors given him by one Fitzsimmons for the purpose of taking him away) to leave woman's right to be a lawyer in Milwau- street, New York, since 1855; that one -An Englishman has invented a machine to make hay when the sun doesn't shine.

-Victor Hugo ought to be the man who laughs. He gets \$1 30 a line for his best story.

-Rawlings is sick and Holt thinks he knows a man who can take his place just as well as not.

-The Radicals of Mobile, Ala., are at war among themselves over the possession of a newspaper.

—A British officer in Quebec had his eye knocked clean out of his head by a cricket who was prevented by threats of violence from going to see Robert Wilson, who was kept in the vicinity of the house who was kept in the vicinity of the house thinking how just the father of the Reno boys, I could not for my life help thinking how just the fates sometimes are as tain case where said Robert Wilson was he was driven away to be a fugitive and a wan interested, which was in November, 1858; he was driven away to be a fugitive and a wan interested, which was in November, 1858; displayed the handsomest bridal dress yet seen in New York.

The New York Times has resolved not to let Mr. Fisk join the ichthyosauri of other days. Lucky for Fisk.

A New Orleans gambling house claims that it has lost \$59,000 the past season, and claims the "protection of the law."

The appropriation for removing the shadpoles from the Hudson river is half as great as that for clearing out Hell Gate.

Competitive examinations are to decide positions in the patent office. That bureau ought not to have a patent on that

given to said Speer, and that he was buried without any certificate whatever; deponent was further informed that he died a horrible death; that said Robert Wilson often informed visitors that he would like to go home and see his children, but was prevented by Isaac Wilson and his family that said Robert Wilson (his father). The last sheet of ice broke up and sailed down the Neva, April 22, and all St. Petersburg fired cannon to celebrate the opening of navigation.

—It looks bad for Spain at this crisis to send it a minister so well versed in the business of setting up and running a military despotism as Sickles.

—The French Prince Imperial's present to his mother on her forty-third birthday, was a landscape he had executed out of doors, of the Park St. Cloud.

—The Sultan pardoned half a dozen Cretan leaders by way of compliment to the Princess of Wales, when he learned that she had received an appeal on their behalf.

—An ex-member of the Minnesota Legislature is at present leading a fugitive existence, hunted over the West by an indigence was used by said Isaac Wilson and his family; that said Robert Wilson (his father) was about sixty-five years of age, and ones of a termagant, whose outline would be a cross between a monkey and an ox. But find mother, who, bidding me good-by a few levels ago, bade me by all manner of means avoid the bad people of Seymour, and especially the Renos, while I was traveling in Southern Indiana, could have seen the little, good-hearted clever girl who furnished method that he has succeeded in getting the signature of said Robert Wilson, and that he has succeeded in getting the signature of said Robert Wilson, and that he has succeeded in getting the signature of said Robert Wilson, and that he has succeeded in getting the signature of said Robert Wilson, was a landscape he had executed out of the worth twenty-five thousand dolars, with eyes, and mouth, and ear, and nose of a termagant, whose outline would be a cross between a monkey and no ox. But find my mother, who, bidding me good-by a few levels ago, and nose of a termagant, whose outline would be a cross between a monkey and no ox. But find my mother, who, bidding me good-by a few levels ago, and nose of a termagant, whose outline would have levels and nose of a termagant, whose outline would have levels and nose of a termagant and nose of a istence, hunted over the West by an indignant wife. He ran away with another woman and took the children along. -Mrs. Stanton says the Fifteenth ble cause to suspect, and does suspect, that

amendment "cannot with justice be pass- such is the case from all the circumstances ed until the women of the country give their consent to this new step in their po- Isaac Wilson did not employ his own fam-Hitical degradation."

—The Texas Radicals wish the election delayed until they think the best time delayed until the delayed unt shall have arrived for their party success, and the President, of course, concurs. that he died a horrible death, and none of that he died a hormone ship that he died a hormone ship relations were notified or allowed to attend the funeral; that said Robert Wilson put an end to his life, for the purpose that said Isaac Wilson might own the house and lot in the city of New York. house and lot in the city of New York. house and lot in the city of New York. The words were utered—"yes, but if God needs any assistance at my hands I am quite ready to render it." The late Texas convention designated his relations were notified or allowed to

FAREAGUT'S SAILORS.

They Want their Money.

Sik: It is over seven years since Ad a blanket and beaten about the head until he apparently died, all because he had a habit of burying money in his garden and declined to the contains and of the leading regular officers have been about the head until he apparently died, all because he had a habit of burying money in his garden and of the leading regular officers have been apparently died, all because he had a habit of burying money in his garden and of the leading regular officers have been apparently died, all because he had a habit of burying money in his garden and habit of burying money in his garden and declined to tell a couple of burglars where declined to tell a couple of burglars where honored, while some of the volunteer offiit was hidden.

—A fellow at Peekskill is in jail for murdering his little daughter. He attempted to chastise his wife with the poker, when the child interceded and he hurled the weapon at her. It stuck in her head and she went screaming into the street, where a passing man pulled it out. She died a few days ago.

—Here is the naive election proclamation issued by the prefect of Nismes: "I recommend to you the official candidate, M. Granier de Cassagnoc. He may have possibly committed mistakes, but to vote for him is to vote for the Emperor. There is still with the poker, while some a law to pay us, "out of the volunteer of the very while tooking upon the stand in the head of a profance proface of the gospel of cers and men, who have tried to have

but to vote for him is to vote for the revolution."

be made by Congress before it can be settled. Why is this necessary? Does Congress pass acts to pay a claim out of the gress pass acts to pay a c —Mrs. Stanton is getting up her petition for female suffrage, to be presented at the next session of Congress. She says it will be the largest petition the world has ever seen, and, "decorated with flowers and the American flag, will be carried into the national capital by a troupe of girls dressed in the national colors, one from each we can be paid without further action by Congress. And as I understand the Hon.

oped, as the petition will be a very heavy one.

SILENCE.

Advice to Mr. Motley.

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce is advising Mr. Motley, when he gets to England, to abstain from making speeches, and to do what business he may have to do directly with Lord Clarendon and the Foreign Office:

"Speeches from Mr. Motley on English is the editor thinks), would be madness, if we expect to effect a peaceful settlement with England. At the same time, as Mr. Sumner's speech was not an official act, it is not incumbent on Mr. Motley to explain it away, or even to allude to it. If it is impolitic to wound the pride of England, it is still more so to put forward any explanations which may appear to indicate that the American Government had taken a stand from which it is now obliged to recede."

hope you will remind him as well as Mr. as speedy stated and salicated by all concerned. The Mobile prize claim and claims for property captured on the river above New Orleans were settled without much difficulty, and I am convinced that there is something very mysterious about the claim of which I write, or it would have been adjusted long ago. If, Mr. Editor, rascality exists in this case, let the bright rays of your Sux shine upon this monster of corpution that seeks to rob the Union sailor of his weak and filthy sheet, the Press and Times, of yesterday, to personal abuse of myself. He does not deserve the space which this prief notice will occupy; yet I am disposed to post the public as to the uniterable meanness of a man who can wantonly go back upon his friends and upon the principles upon which he was elected, and then turn the Stokes organ bitterily against the executive of the State and the leader of the people as the world and the unrun the Stokes organ bitterily against the executive of the State and the leader of the people as the state and the leader of the people as the world and the care of the people as a state of the pe

THE RENOS.

A Short Stop-Overat Seymour, Indiana.

How Providence is Disposing of the Regulators.

An Interview with the Avenging Sister.

SEYMOUR, IND., May 24th, 1869. THE SENTIMENT NOW.

Passing through this place to-day, and hav ing some spare time, I redeemed the evil hour that brought me hither by talking with several citizens in the neighborhood concerning the terrible tragedies which have disgraced, for all time to come, the county of Jackson. At this time, now that reason has resumed her were permitted to commit those cruel murders. The exception is a bloated, illiterate, swelling, swaggering butcher, whose love for "blood-letting" is as singularly strong as Zach. Chandler's

Your readers will doubtless remember that several months ago a circular was issued by the roceedings are based is as follows:
Deponent and his sister, Kate A. Wilson, have resided at 119 West Forty-fifth treet. New York, since 1855; that one

if every one of your fair readers could claim as handsome a beau as the young gentleman who visited Laura this afternoon in that capacity they would all say, "Please God, how

"Miss Laura," inquired your correspondent,
"did you really take that terrible oath over
the body of your youngest brother?"

"Yes," she replied, "I presume I did, I
was greatly excited at the time, and, of was greatly excited at the time, and, of course, my feelings were absolutely awful. Those feelings passed, in a great measure, awa: with the excitement."

"So now you feel disposed to leave vengeance with God, where it properly belongs,

That is all."

That is all."

—Eighteen years ago the Anglican clergy procured an act of Parliament prohibiting Roman Catholic prelates from asstomach.

Investigation be find into all the circuit stances relating to the above case.

Coroner White will await the result of Prof. Doremus' analysis of the old man's stomach.

Notwich standing all that I have flear under read concerning the Renos I have flear under read concerning the rea

BROTHERLY LOVE.

A Passage at Arms Between Two Radical Editors.

the following somewhat personal allusion to AT 3 O'CLOCK

A CARD. Congress. And as I understand the Hon.
Benj. F. Butler is the lawyer employed by some one in this case for the claimants, I hope you will remind him as well as Mra Tabor, the fourth auditor, that a speedy settlement with as little expense as possible is connectly desired by all concerned.

That preserved sectimen of human capabilities in the negative direction—the public printer of Tennessee, Capt. George E. Grisham, who has given the lie to the professions he made when elected, by his subsequent course—discourteously devotes two or three columns of his weak and filthy sheet, the

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5:00 P. M. No. 3 New Orleans Exp. (Daily.)
10:00 P. M. No. 17 Nash. Expr., (Daily.)
7:55 A. M. Exp. (Daily except Sunday.)
No. 13 Bardstown Ac. 3:45 P. M. (Daily except Saturdays.) 9:00 A. M. 1:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 8:30 A. M

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(Daily ex'pt Sunday.) (No. 17, New York Ex.) 6:30 A. M. 3:50 A. M 11:10 A. M 1:15 A. M. 2:30 P. M. (Daily.)
11:30 P. M. (Daily ex pt Sunday.) 6:30 A. M LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI AND LEX. R. RS. 6:00 A. M. No. 1, Passenger 10:35 A. M. 2:30 P. M. \ No. 3, Passenger \ 7:00 P. M. 5:15 P. M. No. 5. Lagrange Ac. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.) 8:10 A. M LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO R. R. 9:30 P. M. No. 3, Chic. M. & Ex., 7:00 P. M. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.)

CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF MAILS, ARRIVES. A. M. P. M. 7:30 4:30 ... 7:30 4:30 Indianapolis & Chic. mail.... 7:30 4:30 4:00 Mem., Clark. & N. O. mail... 9:30 1:30

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ll points Southeast. TRAIN No. 3 connects at Humboldt with ains for Mobile, New Orleans and all points outheast. Does not run to Nashville. TRAIN No. 17 connects at Nashville. Trains for Chattanooga, Atlanta, Augusta and all points Southeast. No connection from Bowlinggreen for Humboldt or any point Southwest. Sleeping Cars on Train No. 1 run through o Humboldt and Memphis, and on Train No. 7 through to Nashville.

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S., &c. Speaking of those diseases, and diseases arising from the excess of mercury, he states that no remedy is equal to the Extract of Sarsaparilla; its power is extraordinary, more so than any other drug I am acquainted with. It is, in the strictest sense, a tonic with this invalu-Trains Nos. 3 and 17 run daily; all other N and after APRIL 20, 1889, passenger trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:
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M., 5:45 P. M.; Lagrange 6:57 P. M. Arrive at Lexington at 10:50 a. M., 7:20 P. M.
Leave Lexisgton at 5:35 a. M., 2:00 P. M., Lagrange 6:25 a. M. Leave Frankfort at 7:08 a. M., 3:30 P. M.
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TUESDAY, MAY 25; 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION AND FIRE.

THREE MEN MORTALLY WOUNDED.

New York, May 25. The explosion at Weeks & Co.'s oil works, at Bull's ferry, New Jersey, yesterday afternoon, blew off the roof of the building, and injured some twenty men. and also set fire to all the adjacent buildings, which covered an acre of ground. Page, Kelly & Co.'s carriage factory and oil dock was also burned. The fire is still burning. Loss, \$160,000. Three of the men wounded are expected to die.

NEW YORK, May 25. The steamship Russia collided with and sunk the Austrian ship Tiglea, in the harbor, te-day. There were no lives lost.

Devoe's oil factory, at Hunter's Point, was burned this morning. Provost's oil factory adjoining, and several other buildings, were burned. A brig and eight propellers were also burned. Several large oil tanks on the dock are now on fire. Several dwellings in the vicinity were destroyed. Four acres of ground, mostly covered with barrels of oil, were also destroyed. The loss is nearly a million of dollars.

The steamships Russia, City of New York and Kadar, from Europe, arrived this morning.

The boiler of the steam tug William Parks, exploded, while at the foot of Wall street. Four men were badly burned.

This morning the steamboat Norwalk collided in East river with a tugboat. The Norwalk was sunk, but no lives were lost.

CUBA.

LANDING OF FILIBUSTERS.

The Vessel Seized on her Return.

NEW YORK, May 25.

The Herald's Havana special says the several of the crew have arrived at Key the same result.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Postoffice Robbery. BOSTON, May 24.

Several letter-boxes in the postoffice were found broken open this morning and robbed of their contents. Among them, the Suffolk Bank missed letters containing checks amounting to \$15,000, which were subsequently found in a cellar-way and returned to the bank. Young boys are suspected as the perpetrators.

CLEVELAND.

Destructive Fire.

CLEVELAND, May 25. Miller & Co., maltsters, was discovered on fire last night. Loss twenty-five thousand dollars; insurance five thousand dollars. The loss was mostly the malt destroyed and damaged. The fire is supposed to have originated from a kiln.

'The tunnel for pure wrter, similar to that of Chicago, has commenced running. Cost about \$300,000.

THE PACIFIC.

Commercial Intelligence. San Francisco, May 24. Flour-fair demand, chiefly for China with a slight advance to \$4 372a5 372 Wheat-choice firm at \$1 55. Supply light and demand good.

Legal tenders 721. Arrived-Commodore, from New York Adelia, from Carleton. Cleared-Maneilla for Briestalian and Bristol with 23,000 sacks of wheat.

BOWLING GREEN.

Golladay's Gift Enterprise Drawing-The Lucky Numbers.

McLure and Arnold. The lucky holder of the ticket that drew the house and lot is Mrs. Mary F. Phillips, of Bowling Green. The next drawing will take place in Bowling Green, June 28th, 1869. Capital prize \$5,000.

EUROPE.

OUR LITTLE UNPLEASANTNESS WITH ENGLAND.

The English Press on the Situation.

The French Election

NEW YORK, May 25. A London special to the Herald says the papers there have striking articles on American matters. The Star, Bright's organ, takes up the theme of the recent speech of Mr. Foster, in Parliament, and endeavors to show that the neutrality proclamation was a real benefit to the North. It assails Mr. Sumner for endeavoring to endanger the peace between the two countries, and argues that while the general society in England favored the South, the laboring classes undoubtedly sympathised with the American Government. It further declares that the

general opinion may probably be unfavorable to the Irish Church bill, but is certainly opposed to an ample and statesmanlike settlement of the Irish land question, which is sure to be the next great act of The amount collected during the year was \$65,616; amount expended \$50,148; balance \$14,507. The report was adopted. the government, and will be established despite of such feeling. It, therefore, beauthous the part of the part of the control of the part lieves it to be impolitie on the part of American statesmen to spurn the friendly offer of a few millions for the purpose of claiming fabulous damages for the futile

The Standard (Tory organ) bitterly asails Radicals for addressing Americans in language of affection and admiration. acing; and no man with English blood in his veins could deal with Sumner's speech America is deceived by the belief that England meekly endures the insult, and will humbly submit to chastisement, and all but committed itself by message addressed to such a nation as England, which could but answer a challenge uttered by America. It remembers plain facts of war and can't be humbugged into the belief that the bulk of the English people approved of the subjugation of the South. Such assertions make Americans believe that England, by telling lies, wishes to escape a thrashing. We were never guilty of meanness in denying sympathies we entertained in order to escape the displeasure of the successful party. The educated classes who sym-

Paris, May 24. The elections in France for the Corps Legislatif resulted as follows: Government candidates elected, 193; opposition candidates elected, 90. The number of the opposition party in the last Corps Legislatif, was 45. Among the members elected are Jules Simon and Eugene Pelleton. Thiers is probably defeated.

which the masses are only followers.

Paris, May 25. Dispatches from Marseilles report there nad been much excitement in that city over the elections. Large crowds paraded the streets shouting viva la republicque. Places of business had been closed in anticipation of a riot. At last accounts or-

der had been restored. The result or the elections in Paris and English steamer Salvador returned to Nas- Lyons are favorable to the anti-Imperial sau on the 8th from the South coast of candidates. It is reported that Rochefort Cuba, where she succeeded in landing all has been chosen by 73. The elections are her men, arms, ammunition and provis- completed. They show the following reions. After her return, she was seized by sults: Government candidates officially the receiver-general for violating the for- elected, 49; Independent, 9; Democratic, eign enlistment act. The captain and 3, and in the remaining twelve there was

> LONDON, May 25. It is definitely learned that the rumor in regard to the tripple alliance of France. England and Spain against the Unite States is without foundation.

NEW ORLEANS.

The Commercial Convention - Permanent Organization Effected - Visit to the Balize.

NEW ORLEANS, May 24 .- About four hundred delegates to the Commercial Convention have been registered, the representatives representing Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Iowa, Arkansas, Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Delaware, New York, District of Columbia, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana

sippi, and Louisiana.

The press is largely represented. Among those present are General Vandevere (owa, ex-Mayor Willey, and Dr. Vanzandt St. Louis, Gov. Anderson and Thomas Richardson of Kentucky, Gov. Foote of Tennessee, Gen. Joe Wheeler, Generals Ruggles, Jackson, and Maury. Steamers have been provided to take the delegates to the mouth of the river to-night and inspect the bar to-morrow. During the trip the committees will

prepare their reports.

The delegates to the Commercial Convention met in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce to-day, and, after registration, were called to order by Gen. Cyrus Bussy, when they formed in procession, headed by a band, and marched to Mechanics' Institute, which was handsomely decorated for the occasion. was handsomely decorated for the occasion. Some of the mottoes on the walls were as follows: "The Mississippi Valley seeks only her own; this she demands;" "The South extends to the Northwest a cordial welcome;" "The welcome join hands;" "The river to the "The welcome join hands;" "The river to the sea, and the sea to the river;" "Immigration brings labor and money to the country, and

so we should encourage it."

The hall although very large was crowded.
The Convention was called to order by J. H. Oglesby, Vice President of the Cha erce, and opened by prayer by Rev. Mr.

Gen. Wm. Vandevere, of Dubuque, Iowa, was elected temporary Chairman.

Committees on Credentials and Permanent

Organization were appointed, the latter head-ed by Dr. English, of Warsaw, Illinois. The welcoming address was delivered in bealf of the city by Hon Alex. Walker.
General Wm. G. Hardee, of Alabama, from

General Win. G. Hardee, of Alabama, from the Committee on Permanent officers, reported the following: Chairman, C. J. Tilley, of the Committee on Permanent officers, reported the following: Chairman, C. J. Tilley, of the Committee on Permanent officers, reported the following: Chairman, C. J. Tilley, of the Committee on Permanent officers, reported the following: Chairman, C. J. Tilley, of the Committee on Permanent officers, reported the following: Chairman, C. J. Tilley, of the Committee on Permanent officers, reported the following: Chairman, C. J. Tilley, of St. Louis. Vice Presidents, General Win. J. Til

subsidies; immigration; Pacific railroad, and The committee also recommend that two

daily sessions be held, from 9:30 A. M. to 12 M., and from 3:30 to 6 P. M. The report was unanimously adopted.

The officers selected were then installed. The officers selected were then installed.

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Mr. Filley on taking his seat, as also did Gen. Vandevere, as temporary chairman, made brief but eloquent addresses upon the object of bringing the body together.

Among those present are Hon. Horatio King, Judge Phelps, and eleven Congressmen, all of whom were invited to sit as delegates. The prominent feature in the programme is

The prominent feature in the programme is outlined, and there is a strong effort to secure Congressional aid, both for the Southern Pacific railroad and improvement of river navigation. This was particularly noticeable in Large Gains by the Opposition. Gen. Vandevere's speech.

The excursion to the bar has been postponed until to-morrow morning.

THE PRESBYTERIANS. Prospective Reunion of the Old and

New Schools. THE OLD SCHOOL PRESBYTERIANS. NEW YORK, May 24 .- There is every pros pect of an early reunion of the two schools, of the Presbyterian Church. The committee of conference on reunion on the part of the Old School met on Friday, and reported ananimously for reunion on the basis of the standards. The joint committee of both Old and New Schools met informally on Saturday, and although it is understood no your ways. and although it is understood no vote was taken, there was a general interchange of views and perfect harmony. A meeting of the joint committee was held this evening, and it is understood they agreed to recommend a reunion on the basis of the standards.

The two Preshyterian assemblies met to The two Presbyterian assemblies met together at 8:30 a. M. in Dr. Spring's church for devotional exercises. The Old School Assembly opened the business of the session at

Dr. Carter reported for the finance committee. The following committee was appointed to

The committee on publication made their report through Dr. Atwater. The number of issues have been 2,000,000; the Sabbuth School Visitor has a circulation of 100,000 per month. The receipts of the year for all purposes was \$156,050; expenditures \$142,724; balance efforts of a frail and abashed upper ten \$14,326. It was recommended that the Sabbath School Visitor be supplied to every A resolution from the board of publication

was offered, the substance of which was that the publication of Evangelical books and tracts in the Spanish and Portuguese languages The flattery with which Americans has been besmeared is cause of existing menbe extended. The report was accepted.

A recommendation of the Board was read by Dr. Atwater, that the system of colportage be carried to a greater efficiency and adopted. Further recommendations that the books be distributed among ministers who are not able in such a feeble and unmanly strain. to purchase, and special contributions to this

end be solicited, were passed.

A report from the committee on devotion and as they did so discovered the gang of that a Union prayer meeting be held in the Church of the Covenant on Wednesday A. M.

Adopted
A resolution was adopted that a committee be appointed to confer with the proper authorities connected with the Grand Army of the Republic, and to urgently request that the day for the decoration of the soldiers' graves be changed from Sabbath, the 30th, to Saturday, the 29th. The following is the committee: Dr. Anderson, Rev. Mr. Blackford, Rev. Mr. Grier. Elders—Messrs. Vancliff and Patterson. It was stated by one of the members that an order had been issued by President Grant that the day should be so his escape.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
The Moderator, Dr. Jacobus, being unable to be present at the opening, Rev. Dr. Robinson, of New Albany, Iud., was called on to preside.

After discussion, a resolution was adopted that a discount be allowed on Sunday school books and books for congregational libraries. A resolution authorizing the Board of Pubpathized with the South are a nation in lication to publish evangelical works in the Spanish and Portuguese languages was adopted. The entire report of the Board was An invitation to visit the rooms of the Hor-

icultural Society was accepted. Rev. Mr. Spier offered a resolution that a appointed to examine into the y of the Board of publication, and report to the next General Assembly. The committee on church extension reported that there were now 103 churches in the assembly, 68 more than last year, and that the

reformed church in Fulton street to-morrow forenoon. Adjourned.

THE NEW SCHOOL PRESBYTERIANS. lew School Presbyterian General Asembly assembled at 10:15.

Rev. Dr. Darling, from the special commit-ee appointed to collate answers of Presbyte-ies to the overture on reunion from the last

General Assembly, reported that 100 Presby-teries of this body had given their consent to reunion on the basis proposed by the joint committee of thirty appointed by the Assem-blies which met in Albany in 1868 and at Har-risburg. The following Presbyteries voted in the negative: District of Columbia, Detroit, Westberger, Chicago, total 4. The Presby Washtenaw, Chicago, total 4. The Presby-eries assenting to the amending of the basis by the omission, first of all that part of the basis in he first article, which begins with the words 'it being understood," and ends with the words "in the separate churches;" and second, of the whole of the 10th article number 75. The Presbyteries expressing their dis-sent to these proposed amendments of the basis are Catskill, Pittsburg, and Dubuque. A few others express either a preference or willingness to have the union accomplished on the simple basis of standards. The report

was accepted and referred to a special com-nittee yet to be appointed.

The order of the day having been announced, viz., the reception of delegates from cor-responding bodies, the delegates from the Old School Assembly, were announced, and, as they took seats upon the floor, they were received by the Assembly standing.

Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Beatty, Dr. Musgrove, and Hon. Mr. McKnight, of Pittsburg, of the Old School Assembly, expressive of a desire for reunion, which were sorbled to be Per Dr. Francisch (1997). eplied to by Rev. Dr. Fowler, Moderator of New School Assembly, in reciprocal

Rev. Dr. J. L. Lee, representing the General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church, was introduced, and made a few remarks on church unity. Delegates from New England bodies were

Rev. Dr. Strong, of Massachusetts, repre senting an association of Congregational churches, made a brief address, expressing the hope of an early reunion of the Presbyte-

Dr. Vermodge, representing the General Assembly of Connecticut, made similar re-Dr. Fowler returned thanks to the last two delegates for their sentiments of fealty, and expressed the wish that the hopes of union which they had expressed would soon be con-

summated.

An invitation to visit the hall and museum of the New York Historical Society was ac cepted. Recess.

Various meetings for devotional exercises rere announced.

Rev. Dr. Peacock, of Buffalo, read a report from the Standing Committee on Foreign Mis

sions, approving the report of the Permanent Committee asking for increased aid to the sions, approving the report of the Permanent Committee asking for increased aid to the cause. Report accepted.

Rev. Dilbood, Secretary of the American Board, addressed the meeting on the important question of foreign missions. He reported most favorably the progress made during the past year in different countries to which American missionaries had joined.

Rev. Dr. Riegins, of the Dakota mission. Rev. Dr. Riggins, of the Dakota mission

Act. Dr. Rigens, of the Dakota mission, aid particular stress on the missionary work among the Chinese on the Pacific slope.

Considerable discussion arose in reference to outrages on Chinese in California. Elder Huber, of California, said the matter had been greatly exaggerated and was by no means descripting of interference on the part of the deserving of interference on the part of the General or State government. Finally the re-port was modified by the omission of Califor-nia Chinese affairs and adopted. Adjourned. THE LOST MISSISSIPPI.

The cargo of the steamship Mississippi, lost off Martinique, consisted of nearly 14,000 bags of coffee, together with sundry Brazilian products, in all valued at about \$300,000 in gold. Cargo insured but the vessel was

RESIGNATION OF TREASURER VANDYCK. It is stated that early in April last United States Assistant Treasurer Vandyck tendered his resignation, and temporarily retains the place at the request of the Secretary of the Treasury, until a suitable successor can be

DARING OUTRAGE.

Train on the M. & Oh'o Railroad

A Revenue Officer Shot by Them.

Narrow Escape of Internal Revenue Assessor Hahn.

From the Memphis Avalanche, yesterday. We learn by passengers who arrived by the 2:30 train on the Louisville road yesterday morning of one of the most daring outrages that has happened in Tennessee for some time, being no less than the surrounding, stopping and searching of the train at Milan, by a band of twenty armed and disguised men, at half-past eight o'clock Saturday night. The affair as near as we can learn, was as follows:

Some days ago Mr. Hahn, United States nternal revenue assessor or collector at Milan, arrested a man at McKenzie for running an illicit distillery. Apprehending trouble, he determined to take his prisoner to Milan, and brought him aboard of the train for that purpose, putting him in the baggage car in charge of an assistant e-going in the same car himself.

When the train arrived at Milan the onductor, Mr. Hudson, was seized by one of the men, who forced him at the point of the pistol to precede him through the entire train with his lantern, the masked lesperador scrutinizing every passenger closely. In the sleeping-car the same operation was gone through with, and in ne of the bunks was the Rev. Mr. Police Superintendent Pearne asleep. The masker poked his cocked pistol into his face and roused him, but on catching sight of his nose, pulled it (the pistol, not the nose) back and passed on. One of the passengers, surmising what the proce dure meant, told the masker that if he was ooking for Hahn and his prisoner he

would find them in the baggage-car. On this, summoning his other men, the leader of the band went to the baggage car, which was closed, and demanded masked men, and comprehended the situation in a moment. The assistant sprang out and ran off, being fired at by the whole whether mortally wounded or not the passengers could not say. Hahn, being rmed, rashly fired into the crowd, and one gnorant of the extent of the injury. an instant the baggage car was riddled with their shots, and in the midst of their fusilade the prisoner leaped out and made his escape. The conductor, meanwhile, signaled the engine, and the train moved off rapidly, bearing Hahn on it, strange to Gold ... say, unhurt.

A PRIZE FIGHT.

Five Rounds Fought in Fifteen Min-

Five-twenties, 1862.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer, 24th.

Quite lively little mill occurred yesteray morning, between eleven and twelve clock, on a secluded piece of ground back of the Schutzennlatz. The contractors. of the Schutzenplatz. The contestants for the honor of being the best man were Gus Schuman and Jerry Burt. The former is a German hod-carrier, and the latter an Irishman, employed in a rolling mill. selling at par to 1-10 prem. The parties, neither of whom knew anything about the rules of the ring, fought for \$25 a side, just enough to make the affair one of interest. The match, as we ing hands at former prices. contributions were 16 per cent. more.

The Assembly accepted an invitation to attend the 100th anniversary of the Dutch friends, were engaged in playing a game of cards in a Vine-street beer-saloon, two or three weeks ago, and became engaged in a dispute. Schuman struck Burt, who returned the compliment. The parties were separated by friends, but not being satisfied, they agreed to fight it out accord ing to the most approved rules of the Lonlon prize-ring.

ey met yesterday morning and proeeded to the spot named above. On the start they were accompanied by a few the erowd had swelled to nearly fity per-This crowd soon formed a circle time-keeper, divested themselves of their garments, and made their appearance

ready for the fight.
First Round—Both up cautiously, evidently feeling for an opening. Schuman thought he saw a chance, and struck out, catching Burt on the nose, drawing the claret. The men then clinched, and Burt was thrown. First blood claimed and al-

lowed for Schuman. Second Round-Burt up prompt to the call of time, each seeming eager to get at the other. Several blows were exchanged, ut all fell short. The men clinched, and upon him. No blows were either given or

aken in this round. Third Round-After some heavy bodyblows had been given and taken, Schuman struck out with his left catching Burt on he head and knocking him down. First knock-down claimed and allowed for Schu-

Fourth Round-Somewhat disconcerted at his bad treatment in the previous round, Burt made a rush at his antagonist, and

acceeded to knocking him down. Fifth Round---Schuman was up prompt ut Burt who seemed to have more endurnce, made a rush at him, and, catching nim under the ear with a heavy blow, knocked him out of time, thereby winning fight, which lasted about fifteen

We learn that a catch-weight fight will me off in the vicinity of the city on Saturday next, for a purse of \$200.

Tom Allen. From the Cincinnati Enquirer, 24th.

An immense crowd of visitors thronged the Buckeye House throughout the day yesterday, the attraction which drew them hither being Tom Allen the prize-fighter The location of the Buckeye House and s beautiful surroundings render it a spot f rare loveliness, but we doubt very much whether its beauties would be appreciated to any great extent were it not the headquarters of the above named gentleman at this time. Allen is looking splendidly and under the scientific handling of his experienced trainer, Sherman Thurston, s rapidly approaching the splendid physical condition which he deems it necessary to attain before entering the squared ring. He is very agreeable in his manners, and receives his company with considerable ne hundred and sixty-five pounds, and, in referring to the forthcoming mill, he speaks with an air of self-reliance and con fidence of his ability to acquit himself favorably. There is considerable betting upon the result among sporting men al ready. We saw Allen last evening taking his customary walk along the river road with a zeal and earnestness worthy of the highest aims of life. The lesson taught in all this was one which could not fail to address itself to those who would take time to consider it; if men will apply themselves so closely, and deny themselves so rigidly for the purpose of gaining an immaterial point, to what extent should the

man train himself whose aims are ennoterial objects! Allen proposes to give an exhibition in this city a few days prior to his departure to meet McCoole.

TWO-FORTY.

A Challenge to the Trotting Horsemen of Kentucky.

All owners of trotting stock in this region will

or should be peculiarly interested in the ap-pended communication. It fully explains itself: To the Trotting Horsemen of Kentucky: To the Trotting Horsemen of Kentucky:
Having obtained the permission from the owner of the gray gelding "W. K. Thomas" to do so, I propose the following races: I will trot "Thomas" against any horse, mare, or gelding, owned in the State of Kentucky, mile heats, 3 in 5 to harness or wagons, for \$250 a side, or from that amount to \$1,000 a side. I will make both races with any Kentucky trotter, or I will make either of them, and for any amount between the above-stated figures, the races to come off over the Woodlawn course in ten days or two weeks after One of the Maskers Shot. Toodlawn course in ten days or two weeks after the forfeit is deposited, good day and tracks.

There has been considerable newspaper conoversy during the last winter, when there was

ils is the season to trot, when the horses are in ork and fitted for it. Last fall "Thomas" met and vanquished the st horses of the principal breeders of the State. which acquired so much repute therefrom nat he sold for more money than any horse ever rought before in this State. In the same week e beat the renowned "Rolla Golddust" to agons. The owner of "Rolla" claimed his orse to be out of fix, and that his criver could of headle him. Lundon-tead that "Rolla" is norse to be out of fix, and that his criver could not handle him. I understand that "Rolla" is now in the hands of an experienced trainer who has had him for some time, and I know of no better opportunity for him to regain his fallen fortunes than to accept one or both of these prepositions. The public are anxious for the race, and it would please many. The sporting man could invest his money to advantage, and the breeder could satisfy himself as to the merits of the horses, though both are geldings. Still

our heart's content on that score. If it is repu-tion you want, I think the record of the race, if of any horse in the State. My residence is 469 Fifth street, between Breckinridge and Kentucky, where any communication can be ad-

Yours, respectfully.
THOS. J. O'NEAL.
No. 464 Fifth street, Louisville, Ky.

MONETARY & COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS.

Tuesday, May 25, 1869. The money market is working a little sier. The news from New York is having a good effect on the money market in the West and Southwest.

The following quotations of our gold and government bond market have been furnished us by Messrs. Thomas and Wm. of the gang fell; our informant being also Maize, specie, stock and bond brokers, No. In 145 West Main street, over the Citizens Bank:

> Gold opened at-Buying, Selling, Silver dollars Silver 1/28 and 1/48 128 Silver dimes and half dimes 125 GOVERNMENT BONDS.

U. S. 6 per cent bonds, 1881...... 1201/4 Exchange on New York city is more plentiful and demand moderate. Banks

The demand for local stocks and bonds

COMMERCIAL. So far as weather influences are concerned business men have no occasion for complaints. May is at last giving evia ence that summer it at hand, which reoices the farmer, and brightens the prospects for abundant crops.

In the general markets there is more an nation noticeable, and the volume of trade. ough not large, is increasing and busiess matters wear a more cheerful aspect he demand is chiefly for articles of prime ecessity and prices are fully maintained. The cotton market is very quiet, with ight sales of good ordinary reported last

vening at 23ga23ge.

An improved demand for groceries is eported, and jobbers are doing a fair The advance in gold is having ome influence upon currency prices ers, and while prices are strengthened, the advance is unimportant.

The advance in raw whisky is fully aintained, and owing to the reduced production a still further advance is anticipated. It is held to-day at \$1 05al 06;

ectified is firm. Dealers report a better demand for lour, particularly for shipment to points South, and prices are well maintained. Superfine is selling at \$5a5 75; extra family at \$6a6 50; No. 1, \$7 50a8, and fancy

grades at \$8 50a9 25. There are no new features in the grain market. A fair demand for corn is reported, with sales for shipment South at ncluding sacks. Oats are firm at 70a72c. Butter is in liberal supply, and prices are weakening. Country is held at 20a27c

n arrival for common to choice. Ohio ub butter is selling quite freely at 37c. Theese is in fair demand at 15a18c for Western Reserve, and factory at 19a20c. Feathers are in active demand at 85c fo.

Hay is firm and active, with sales from wharf and store at \$30a34 for mixed to choice timothy. Potatoes are in higher request. We

arrel from store. Wool is coming forward liberally. We note sales to dealers at 33a34c for various note sales to dealers at 33a34c for various qualities of unwashed, and 45a48c for tub The provision market, under the influence of favorable advices, is exhibiting great firmness, with an advance on bacon

and mess pork. Bacon shoulders are held

ote sales of old peachblows at \$1 25 per

at 13\frac{3}{4}a14c; clear rib sides, 16\frac{3}{4}a17\frac{1}{4}c; clear sides, 17\frac{3}{8}a17\frac{3}{4}c. Mess pork firm at Leaf Tobacco.—The market to-day was very buoyant, with sales at the six auction y Warehouses of 304 hhds, with rejections of bids on 7 hhds. The Pickett house sold 70 mayer, Ohlo bids on 7 hhds. The Picketthouse sold 70 hhds at \$4 50 for trash to 12 75 for shipping leaf. The Farmers' house, 26 hhds at 7 00 for Warren county lugs to 13 50 for Hart county wrapper. The Ninthstreet house, 39 hhds at 6 55 for trashy lugs to 16 00 for cutting leaf. The Boone M Hoffheimer, do house, 83 hhds; sale not over at 1 P. M. A

COTTON—Dull and nominal at 28a284c. FLOUR—Firm; superfine \$5 35; XX \$5 75; XXX \$6 25. GRAIN—Corn firmer; white 86a90c. Oats

firmer at 80a82c.

HAY—Firm; prime \$30.

BRAN—Quiet but firm at \$1 25.

man train himself whose aims are ennobling and who seeks in life none but material objects! Allen proposes to give an exhibition in this city a few days prior to his departure to meet McCoole.

PROVISONS—Mess pork dull \$32. Bacon quiet but firm; shoulders 13½c; rib 17½c; clear sides 17½c. Lard quiet but firm at 18½a20c. Grocenies—Sugar quiet but firm; common %410½c; prime 13½a13½c. Molasses dull and nominal; fermenting 37½a17½c.

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, May 25-12 M.

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CANDLES—Dull. star 20½c.

WHISKY—Very firm. Holders are asking higher rates, at \$105.

PROVISIONS—Bulk meats very firm. Shoulders 12½c, sides 1½%c, asking rates, Bacon very firm. Shoulders 13½c, clear ribbed 16½c, clear sides 17c, asking rates. Lard 18½c, asked.

Mess pork very firm at \$4 50, asked.

GRAIN—Rye dull at \$125. Barley dull and nominal. Oats, good demand and tending up at 68a7le. Corn dull at 65a66c. Wheat inactive and drooping at \$125a1 35 for Nos. 2 and 1.

FLOUR—Dull. Family \$6a6 25.

CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, May 25-12 M.

CHICAGO, May

GRAIN—Wheat quiet but steady; No 2 pring, \$118\frac{1}{2}\text{al}\$ 14. Corn firmer; No 2 60c on spot, 58c, seller in June and July. Rye and barley unchanged. Hogs—Live hogs, extra heavy, at \$9\frac{1}{2}\text{al}\$ 2\text{good to choice \$8\frac{1}{2}\text{al}\$ 3\text{good to choice \$8\frac{1}{2}\text{al}\$ 2\text{colored}\$ city in Provisions—Market firm; meats stronger. Freights—Firmer; asking \(\text{c} \text{ higher.} \)

Shipments.

Receipts. 8,600 bbls. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 25-12 M. NEW YORK, May 25—12 M.
GOLD—140%.
COTTON—Dull but prices unchanged. Uplands 28% 28% 4c; good middling 29% a30c; low middling, 75% 27% 4c.
Dry Goods—Quiet but steady.
GROCERIES—Sugar a shade easier; Cuba, 12% a13% c; Porto Rico, 12% a14c; refined, soft, 15% c; hard, 16% c. toffee, dull; 16% a18c in gold.

gold.
RAISINS—Dull and nominal.
OILS—Linseed firm, at \$1 08al 10. Petroleum dull and prices unchanged; crude 15½a
16½c, reined 31½a31½c.
FLOUR—Quiet but steady.
WHISKY—Quiet but firm; held at \$1 12al 15.
GRAIN—Wheat quiet and steady. Corn, quiet but firm for old and choice new. Oats
but steady.
Thos L Scott, Ky but steady.

Provisions—Mess pork quiet but firm at \$31 29\\(\frac{1}{2}\), but held at \$31 50. Lard quiet but steady. Hogs—Live hogs are quiet and weak at 94a

ST. LOUIS MARKET. ST. Louis, May 25-M. Provisions-Demand moderate and prices from Lard tending upwards, FLOUR-Dull and unchanged. GRAIN-Wheat dull and holders are anxious to realize. Corn, 71a77c. Oats 68a70c. Rye, inactive and drooping.

CATTLE—Market firm, at 14a16c.

upward at \$1. FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, May 25-11:15 A. M COTTON—Market opened firm and prices a shade better, though not quotably higher, sales 9,000 bales. Uplands 11½d; Orleans 12½d, shipments of cotton from Bombay since last

FROVESTON TO THE PROVINCE OF T COTTON—Market irregular. Sales 8,000 bales. Uplands 11½d; Orleans 11½d. PROVISIONS—Lard has declined 6d, now 66s. Flour—Unchanged.

Ork and bacon unchanged.

Grain—Wheat, Western red advanced ld, now 8s 8d; California white advanced id, now 86d. Corn, Western, advanced 3d, now 27s d. Oats and barley unchanged.

Flour—Unchanged.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. TUESDAY, May 25, 1869. ARRIVALS-MAY 25. St. Charles, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad'sn Maj. Anderson, Cin. LeClaire No. 2, T. riv.

DEPARTURES-MAY 25. St. Charles, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad'sn. Maj. Anderson, Cin. Morning Star, Hend'n. The river is still on the decline. We note a fall of two inches since our last report at noon yesterday. There is fix feet and six inches of water in the canal, with four feet six inches in the chute. lively this morning. The wind is from the are buying at 1-10 to 50 discount, and southwest. The weather is quite warm and

-The Leonora came down from Madison continues good, and considerable chang-ing hands at former prices at 12 o'clock.

> composed of passengers and tobacco for the fair on the 2d of June. She will return to-morrow evening at 5 o'clock P. M. -The Camelia will be in Thursday from -The Nick Longworth will not leave

-The Argosy from St. Louis passes today for Pittsburg. She will receive a lot of hemp and other freight at this point. -The Belle Vernon arrived from St. Paul. She had a good trip of hemp and iron ore, and has gone on to Pittsburg. -The Silver Moon is lying easy and will get off with the first rise. The Mo-nongahela received the last of her freight

-The Alps is due here to-day. She will depart for Cincinnati immediately on her arrival, taking with her ten barges and ill the coke boats to be found empty. -The Groesbeck and the Anglo-Saxon ave left Memphis for Cincinnati, but have

-The Virginia is at New Albany, re the city this morning recruiting laborers to -The Kate Robinson, of the Expres

line, will be down to-morrow morning, for St. Louis. Messrs. Montealm & Levi will issue through receipts to all poinss on the Upper Mississippi and Missouri rivers, for ight, passengers and such.

-The Shamrock is due from St. Louis o-night. She has a lot of freight for different parties here. -The Charmer is the regular Evansville packet Thursday.

-The Dick Taylor and barges are here oading for St. Louis 4,000 barrels of ce ment. -Capt. Shultz, of the Bermuda, lost his coat, vest, pair slippers and his valuable dog Penny yesterday. Stolen without doubt. The Bermuda is at the city wharf

loading for Memphis, and will leave on Thursday, Capt. Shultz in command. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

.. 12 o'elock M. GALT HOUSE.

M G Knight, w&ch, Ky C B Stanton
B J Campbell, Ky Kate Long, do Maggie Davison, do Bettie Campbell, do John Phelps, do J D Russell, do B J Hinton, Ill W N Bowers, Boston E J Dale, do C Nelson, Ohio A H Bowman, Ky S Averitt, do J M P Hall, do D H Howard and w, do D H Cliffle, w & s, Ten J M Orr and w, Va N A Cowdrey, N Y W J Webb, Miss O Robinson, N Y D Gray, do J S McKeon, do M G Albray, Ohio T Caldwell, do
A F Given, Ala
A Hagen, Phila
A Trowbridge & w,NY
H Price, do
H A Cross, do
J F Young, do
R Taylor, Phila
Mrs Wilson, N Y
S Limpinent, Pa The Louisville house, 76 hhds at 5 10 for trash to 13 25 for Green county leaf. The Planters' house, 13 hhds; sale not over at 1 P. M.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS, May 25-M.

Correy. Dulled the province and for the province and the provin Lippincott, Pa A Pool and w, N Y

T S Nelson, do
J H Mulford & w, NY
Miss Mulford, do
J H Mulford, jr, do
C R Greathouse, Ky

LOUISVILLE HOTEL. Mrs S Brown, Ind Mrs E Brown, do

Jno Gass & 1. Ky
Mrs C F Kay, do
Saml Distyn, Pa
Sam D Jones, fils
Miss E Pearson, Ind
Viss M Frock, do
Viss O Miller, do
W Staias, Ky
B Roberts, do
Hancock & w Ills
Fowler & f, Cin
Vills, Pa

S S C Boal, Ills,
U B Martin, Ky
T T Rouper, Ky
Mrs E C Wilkinson
Jno F Crozier, Ky
Mrs C F Geoghega
G W Anderson, Tenn W B Carter, Ind, WILLARD HOTEL. WILLARD HOFEL.

LH Noble, Ky
Mrs W M Trovine, Ky Mrs A B Lyman, Ky
Dr Reed, Ky
Mr & Mrs E L Miles, Ky S Averitt, Ky
Mrs C Riley, Ky
Mss C Riley, Ky
Wss McSraig, Ky
V B Dixon, Tenn
Mrs E C H Fry, S C
Mrs Hamilton, s&n, Ky J B Gibson, Cin
E Hensly, Ky
R T Nesbit, Ky deavy, at 5/4a5/sc; old, 2,500 head.

1; meats stronger.

1g /2c higher.

Shipments.

7,600 bbis.

2,000 bush
111,000 bush

E M Springhen, do
D B Bailey, do
A B Rudes, Goneva O W R Bennett, Ind
Mrs Bennett, do
J Tait, Chicago
R K Irvin, Cin

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Third bet hogshead cutting leaf grown in Owen county district, premium by the Trade. Third Class. Best hogshead cutting leaf grown in Mason and Bracken countres district.

Fourth Class. Best hogshead cutting leaf grown in any gounty south of Lonisville, prendem by Henderson Packet Company (R. H. Wooltolk, Sup'). Second best hogshead cutting leaf grown in any county south of Louisville, premium by Atwood & Micholas, Fire, Marine, and Life Ins. Agents,

To the owner of the best 5 hogsheads cutting leaf, premium by the trade.

To the owner of the second best 5 hogsheads cutting leaf, premium by Cln. and Lou. Mail Line Company (Joe Campion Agent). Sixth Class.

Seventh Class. Best hoeshead black wrapper, premium by Louis

hogshead cigar leaf, premium by C. To the lady in whose name is entered the best hogshead of leaf tobacco, without regard to

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(W.H. Lindsay, Agen Eleventh Class. o the owner of the best five hogsheads of leaf tobacco, of its class, premium by Second National Bank... Falls City 10bacco Bank... o the owner of the second best five hogs-heads of leaf tobacco, of its class. rimium by J. C. Buckles, Agent Great Western Dis-

Fourteenth Class.
To the farmer who exhibits the handsomest

-Each hogshead must be marked distinctly with the owner's name and class for which it is in-tended on both heads. he owner's manie and tended on both heads.
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No hogshead of black wrapper to weigh less than 1,000 lbs net.

No hogshead of shipping leaf to weigh less than 1,200 lb net.

4-No hogshead can take more than one premium.

5-No hogshead that has taken a premium at any other fair can be entered for a premium in this.

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